

CANADIAN CAMPUS

Curtain.
The football season is over. The champions are being crowned and feted, and in the wake of week-end trips and cheer-leaders and hot dogs, the annual college dramatic, musical and generally nonsensical presentations are getting under way. As we go to press, Toronto's University Follies are a thing of the past—original music and political satire and beautiful chorus girls and all. McGill is the scene of a mad search for dancing ladies for the Red and White Revue. Manitoba is waiting for "You Can't Beat Fun" and organizing a seventy-two piece orchestra on the side. Music and drama predominate from now until term exams (Oooh!) and just to supply a bit of art to the cultural diet, the omnipresent freshman scribbles on the college wall: "Mazie loves Butch." Maybe she does.

Somewhere in England.
Exchange departments of our college journals stand in receipt of a unique student publication which hails from England—a college newspaper to replace all college newspapers, for all college newspapers are wiped out by evacuation, blackout, enlistment and other strictly non-academic emergency measures. Student News is the name of the publication, and in typically English style, it presents an open forum on practically everything. War for What? asks their leading feature. And the question is answered by a conservative, a liberal, a socialist and a pacifist. No one points the finger of scorn at "subversive" tendencies: groping through the black-out towards a better world, the student Somewhere in England still exercises freedom of thought, freedom of expression and freedom of the press.

Sadie's Ghost.
Like it or no, Miss Hawkins' unattractive physiognomy floats like a wraith through all the campus news. Two weeks ago the authorities at the University of Alberta officially frowned upon Sadie Hawkins Week and declared that anyone entering into the spirit of said week would be similarly frowned upon. "Frown away," shouted Alberta coeds and the week went on as planned: theatre parties, tuck shop treats, dances, and it is finally the woman who pays and pays and pays—and enjoys it. Of course, telling any girl that "Thou must not covet thy neighbour's boy-friend" is obviously weak tactics.

More about Sadie—and still from Alberta. A few of the aggressive girls have developed a new technique. When the man of their dreams is seated in the library—at work—they march up to him and state their case. When he is adamant in the pursuit of knowledge, they seize his books and make off with them. When he comes after his books, they lure him to the Tuck Shop and fill his stomach with whatever his little heart (thus reached) desires. When he is satiated, they carry his books and see him back to the library. The poor man!

No Tick—No Tock.
At last the mystery has been solved. Since the merry month of March, students at the University of Toronto have been wondering why the Hart House tower clock (Continued on Page Four)

UNION HOUSE DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY

Another in the series of Union House informal dances is to be held this Saturday evening at nine o'clock in the Ballroom. Dancing, continuing until one o'clock, will be to the music of Blake Sewell's orchestra, and the cafeteria will be open to serve the guests of the evening.

The dance is part of the general program of the Union House Committee to provide entertainment for members of the Student Society at a lower cost, it was stated by a member of the Committee. Tickets for the dance are \$1.25, tax included, and are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop.

PONDER FRENCH WAR ATTITUDE

Laurendeau and Thomas Address Political Economists

U. of M. Students Attend Meeting in Union Grillroom Tonight

The French Canadian attitude toward participation in the war will be discussed at 8 o'clock in the Union Grillroom by the Political Economy Club. This meeting should be particularly interesting, it was stated, in view of the fact that Andre Laurendeau, editor of the French newspaper l'Action Nationale, who is in constant touch with French Canadian youth organizations and opinion is to be one of the speakers. A number of French Canadian students from the University of Montreal will attend the meeting and should add considerable space to the discussion following the speeches. The second paper of the evening will be presented by Gordon Thomas, a fourth year Honours student in Economics and Sociology, and Prof. H. C. Hemmion, of the Department of Political Economy will comment on the speeches.

The reading of the papers will last fifteen or twenty minutes, in order to allow plenty of time for discussion afterwards. Any interested student is welcome to attend this meeting, it was stated, and the executives are hoping for a record attendance. Refreshments will be served for \$1.10 a head.

S.P.C. DISCUSSES CIVIL LIBERTIES

Messrs. Eugene Forsey and Reginald Harvey to Address Students Tonight

The Social Problems Club is beginning this year's series of lectures at 5 o'clock today, when Mr. Eugene A. Forsey and Mr. Reginald C. Harvey will discuss "Civil Liberties in Wartime." The meeting is to take place in Room B in Strathcona Hall, and the executive state that all interested students will be heartily welcomed.

The topic to be presented is one of special interest at this time, as there is considerable discussion just now on the question of Freedom of Speech during wartime. The Social Problems Club, reported (Continued on Page Four)

Sewell Serenades Junior Prom at Mount Royal

Season's First Formal Set for Friday Evening, December 1—Dinner Included in Bill of Fare

"Blake Sewell is to play at this year's Junior Prom" stated Jim Bulger, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee last night to the Daily. The Prom is to be held on the evening of Friday, December 1 in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, as have the fall formal dances in the immediate past. Tickets are being sold at \$5.00 per couple, which includes not only admission to the Dance, but also refreshments in the form of a light dinner.

At the beginning of the College session it was felt by a few people on the campus that there would be no Prom this year. The Committee, however, has decided that there is more reason for holding such a social event at this time than in other years. They have pointed out that the Prom is the first formal affair of the season, and for that reason the Committee feels that a great number will attend and that it will be a true "College" undergraduate function.

"The Junior Prom is the most outstanding college formal affair of the season and this year it should be even bigger and better. The Committee has a good band, a good menu for dinner and a wonderful ballroom. It will be a Party!" This statement was made in an exclusive interview to the Daily last night by Russell Merfield, President of the Students' Society.

Originally a Junior year function solely, a Committee member pointed out, it is now organized so that undergraduates of all years and all faculties may attend, as well as any of their friends.

The Junior Prom Committee consists of the following representatives from the different faculties:—Jim Bulger, Chairman; R. V. C. Jane Whittemore; M.S.P.E., Mickey Crabtree; Engineering, Norman Cuke; Commerce, Tom Dalley; Law, Dick Murray; Dentistry, Bill Mulligan; Medicine, Lawrence Bergeron; Arts and Science, Alexander Salkner; Macdonald College, Charles Herring.

Tickets for the Prom may be purchased from any member of the Committee, from any janitor of the University Buildings or from Alec at the Union Tuck Shop.

COLLECT \$500 FOR RED CROSS

Student Donations Fail to Reach \$1,000 Goal

Aggressive Last Minute Drive in Arts Building Sends Returns Up 100%

McGill's share of the nationwide Red Cross drive showed more encouraging returns toward the close of the campaign than had been forthcoming during its earlier stages, it was announced last night by the Secretary-treasurer of the Student Society. Exact results of the drive were not known, but it was stated that returns would be well over \$500. It is definitely denied, however, that the University's objective of \$1,000 will be reached.

The main reason for yesterday's 100 per cent. jump over Monday's returns was the attempt made by canvassers to contact everybody entering and leaving the Arts building, the executive pointed out. The passive method of placing a collection box on the table by the door having failed, a more aggressive policy was followed, and a number of students undertook to thrust boxes under the noses of everyone in the hall, with gratifying results.

DEBATERS CONSIDER QUESTION OF RADIO

Law Faces Theology in Season's First Inter-Faculty Debate

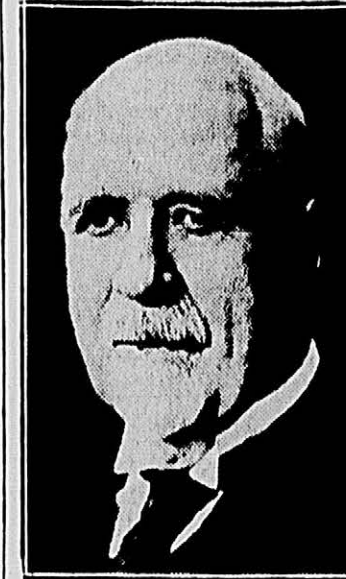
At the first official inter-faculty debate of the season Law will face Theology, who uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that Nationalized Radio has been in the best interests of the Canadian People." This debate will be held in Divinity Hall, on Friday at 4 p.m.

The affirmative side of the argument is being presented by A. L. Griffiths and J. B. Owen of Theology, and the negative by Lawrence MacDougall and Leonard Selon of Law. The judges will be Professor John P. Humphrey and the Reverend T. R. Millman, Dean of Residence at the Diocesan College; a third is yet to be chosen.

A new shield will be presented to the winning faculty in this series of debates. As it is against the constitution of the McGill Debating Union Society to give prizes of any kind, a collection is being taken up to pay for this trophy.

Men of Arts and Science '43
The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building on November 23, 1939, at one o'clock, all concerned are asked to turn out. Sec'y. of First Year Arts & Science.

SPEAKS TOMORROW



HON. C. H. CAHAN, who will deliver the fourth in the Student lecture series.

C.O.T.C. CADETS TO SPECIALIZE

McGill Unit Reorganizes; Intensive Courses Start

Contingent Officers Expect Attainment of Changeover Within Week's Time

The McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. has begun a process of complete battalion re-organization it was announced to the Daily last night at C.O.T.C. headquarters and the allotment of cadets to the various specialist branches of the service has started. In these intensive training will be given in particular arms with common-to-all-arms instruction continuing as well for some time longer.

Previously there had been eight companies, designated by letters of the alphabet. Now companies will be numbered, starting with the infantry companies, the larger groups forming whole companies, while those training in other groups may only come to the number in a platoon.

Specialist branches in which instruction is being given by the McGill unit are infantry, artillery and artillery survey, anti-aircraft, machine-guns, air-force, cavalry and armoured cars, army medical corps, engineers and signals. (Continued on Page Four)

MOCK PARLIAMENT CONVENES IN UNION

McGill Debating Team Leaves on Challenging Tour Monday

Sponsored by the McGill Debating Society a Mock Parliament will centre round the subject of woman suffrage in the Province of Quebec tomorrow evening at 8.15, in the Union Ballroom.

Leonard Bercusson will act as Prime Minister. Bercusson, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has participated in several Imperial Debates, it was stated. The Leader of the Opposition is S. Hutchinson, who is Chairman of the Engineering Debating Society, and who is reported to be active in other McGill debating circles.

The Government's side of the question will be upheld by Judith Jaffe, and that of the Opposition by George Thomson.

Team To Make Tour.
A McGill debating team is to leave here on a tour on Monday, the purpose of which tour is to challenge in debate teams from the Universities of Queen's, Toronto and McMaster. The McGill team is composed of Alex Stalker and Lloyd Henderson, and the first debate is to be on Monday night at Queen's, where McGill will take the negative side of the resolution: "Resolved that the interests of democracy can best be served by United States' neutrality rather than by active participation. On the following night, they will take the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved that a reconstituted League of Nations is the only hope of a lasting peace." The last of the series of three debates will be at McMaster, where the subject will be the same as that at Queen's, except that McGill will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Hon. C. H. Cahan Replaces Senator Arthur Meighen in Student Lecture Series at American United Church

Writing Placed Between Philosophy and Science

The creative writer occupies a position between the scientist and philosopher, stated Professor G. Files, at the first meeting of The Sociological Society last night, when he spoke on the "Social Aspects of Literature."

The sociologist considers his subject from a purely dispassionate and objective point of view, while the larger part of literature is a product of creative imagination, the speaker stated, contrasting the approach of the scientist and the man of letters to the subject. Although the artist may and should have the assistance of the scientist and the philosopher in his investigation, art still remains a personal vision, Dr. Files pointed out.

Literature is not a pure aesthetic experience, the speaker continued, but is subject to the common law of reality, and tries to be a genuine and vital insight. The artist's point of view and subject matter are due to the social circumstances that surround him, he said.

ADDRESS TOMORROW

Speaks on 'Democracy in Peace and War'

WAS CABINET MEMBER

Lecture Will Follow Dinner Which Commences at 6.30 P.M.

The Honourable C. H. Cahan is taking the place of the Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, fourth in the list of five speakers scheduled to address McGill students at the Student Lecture Series in Cheney Hall of Erskine and American United Church, it was announced last night. He will speak at the dinner on Thursday evening at 6.30 on the subject, "Democracy in Peace and War".

Owing to pressing obligations Senator Meighen asked to be relieved until after the New Year when he has promised to address the series. Mr. Cahan's address will not, however, be in the nature of a digression, it was pointed out by Mr. John MacDonald, organizer of the series; for although education is being stressed, the object of the lecture is to make it possible for students to hear outstanding speakers deal with the problems facing every thinking individual today.

Distinguished Career
Mr. Cahan has had a long and distinguished career as both a statesman and eminent constitutional lawyer. Besides representing Canada's largest constituency in Parliament he held the portfolio of Minister of State in the Bennett Cabinet.

In private conversation, Mr. MacDonald stated, Mr. Cahan has revealed a definite concern for a greater discrimination on the part of a democratic citizenship. He feels (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT NIGHT FOR ENGINEERS

Best Two Technical Papers Will Gain Awards

Engineering Institute of Canada to Be Plumbers' Host Tomorrow

At its annual Student Night, the local organization of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be host to students of McGill and the Ecole Polytechnique. The meeting will take place tomorrow evening, 2050 Mansfield Street, at 8.15.

This year, two students from McGill and two from the Ecole Polytechnique have been invited to present papers, and of those four the two which are considered to be of the most merit will be awarded prizes of \$10 and \$15. All four speakers, however, will become members of the Institute.

Each of the speakers will be allotted fifteen minutes, and after the papers have been heard, a sound film, "The Song of the Map Sings," will be shown through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company of Canada. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

All students in the Faculty of Engineering interested in the proceedings are invited to attend.

SUFFRAGETTE TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Mme. Casgrain to Be Guest of Societe Francaise Tomorrow

The Societe Francaise will hold a regular meeting of the Society tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The guest of the afternoon will be Madame Pierre Casgrain.

Applying their policy of presenting topics of cultural value, the Society will have as their guest speaker Madame Casgrain. The topic she has chosen for her address is "Votes for Women in the Province of Quebec and the Status of Women in the Province." Madame Casgrain is one of French Canada's most prominent women, it was stated. She was one of the pioneers in the Votes for Women League in Quebec and also the founder of the French Canadian Junior League. After the address the meeting will be entertained with a piano recital by Mme. Marguerite Deslauriers.

The meeting is open to all members of the Women's Union who wish to hear and meet Madame Casgrain.

Bridge Club Meets; Will Present Prizes

All bridge fans have been invited by the executive of the Duplicate Bridge Club to turn out to tonight's meeting, which will be held in the Union Reading Room at 7.45 p.m.

The executive hopes that a number of new faces will be added to those that turned out last week. The teams of Painter-Lyons and Keyfitz-Singman, who won last week, will be presented with cigarettes at this time.

FORSEY TO JUDGE ARTS' WAR DEBATE

Wilfong and Spencer Oppose Gottheil and Louthood Today at 3 P.M.

"Resolved that the present War Measures Act is justified" is the topic of the debate to be discussed by the Arts Debating Society when it meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Defending the affirmative will be A. E. Wilfong and Bob Spencer who will be opposed by Jack Gottheil and Reg. D. Louthood. Mr. Eugene Forsey of the economics department will act as judge, while H. Lloyd Henderson, president of the Arts Debating Society will be in the chair.

The society is planning to hold an inter-class debating contest in the near future to select the best Arts' debating team which will be presented with a special trophy.

A concentrated effort is being made to finish all preliminary debates, it was announced, in order that the inter-faculty debates may take place as soon as possible. These are scheduled to take place this week.

CURRICULUM BODY PLANS ITS PROGRAM

Commission Will Consider Year's Activities at 1 o'clock Today

Continuing their series of regular weekly meetings at Strathcona Hall, the Curriculum Commission will map out their year's program of luncheon topics at 1 o'clock today. Some of the themes suggested are: The Breath of the Curriculum, The Place of Conferences and Lectures in Study, The University—Overstaffed or Understaffed, The Advisory System and the Selection of Courses, Changes in Enrollment, and other general educational problems.

With their goal set at improving courses in general, the body examined the inclusion of Latin in the Curriculum as a compulsory subject, and made similar investigations of others.

Around The Globe

General Foreign News, November 22.

Nazis open reign of terror in Prague. . . Kill 124 students before the eyes of 8,000 fellow-students and professors. . . Parents resisting arrests of children shot down at once. . . Attack young women in dastardly crimes. . . Gestapo accuse England of financing Munich bomb plot. . . Georg Elser, 36, is supposed to have confessed to attempted murder of Hitler. . . Allies will seize exports from Reich in retaliation for ruthless mine warfare. . . Soviet Russia affirms her supremacy in the Baltic and accuses "Finnish ruling circles" of planning to use "Finland as a base for hostile attacks." . . Britain and the United States agree on plan to cut blockade time.

Canadian News, November 22.

First of the new bombers made in the country passes R.C.A.F. test at Ottawa. . . Seventeen more to follow in near future. . . Louis Fischer, noted American correspondent, claims England's freedom is her "best propaganda" before People's Forum in Montreal. . . Red Cross appeal falls \$150,000 short as campaign nears zero hour. . . 1,000 employees in Montreal's clothing industry stage walkout this morning. . . Quebec's Liberal Party chiefs gather in Ottawa to exact election promises from their federal supporters.

Around The Campus

Today: At five o'clock in the Chemistry Building Prof. Hatcher speaks to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. . . If you're no chemist, there's always the Glee Club practice for Basses and Baritone in the Union Grill at this time. . . And if you're no singer, you can still fill in with the S.P.C. discussion of Civil Liberties. . . At three o'clock Arts will debate Nationalized Radio, in Divinity Hall. . . And at 7.45 bridge fans gather in the Union Reading Room. . . Lastly, the Political Economists meet in the Union Grill at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow: Of interest to engineers—the meeting of the Engineering Institute at 2050 Mansfield, at 8.15 p.m. . . "Democracy in Peace and War" is the subject of the Hon. C. H. Cahan's address at Erskine and American United Church, 6.30 p.m. . . The Societe Francaise hears about women's rights in Quebec at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . The Mock Parliament meets in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 p.m. . . The Freshmen get their picture taken at 1 o'clock if they can all crowd onto the Arts steps at once. . . And finally, the Historical Club meets, 3670 University Street, at 8.15 p.m.

Day After Tomorrow: Photosensitization by Metal Vapors is the subject of Prof. Steacie's address to the Chemical Society, at 5 in the Chemistry Building. . . It's lawyers vs. theologs in the interfaculty debating arena.

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selfish. He does not consider his parents' views, he does not heed their advice, and he shatters without a second thought their hopes and ideals. Just as parents forget that they were once young, their son forgets that they are possessed of a human understanding, ripened with experience, and by refusing to confide in them and respect their wishes and advice, in turn sows in them a resentment against his willfulness and thoughtlessness.

THE EARTH TURNS

It seems as if there is some need of re-defining our conception of freedom of speech. There exists such a dangerous tendency in this country to abuse the meaning of these words that we are finally forced to examine our position in the light of those remaining liberties which are supposed to form part of our great democratic heritage.

Now freedom of speech simply implies the right of the individual to express himself freely on any controversial subject. This general definition is based upon two important assumptions which must be clearly understood before an appreciation of its exact significance is at all possible. The first assumption is that the question of freedom of speech is only raised or has meaning when it concerns vital political, social or economic issues that are extremely controversial at the time. It is quite obvious that any public discussion on subjects which are for the moment relatively immaterial does not involve the individual's right of self-expression, no matter how controversial these particular topics happen to be. For instance, the test for the existence of freedom of speech in any country cannot be satisfied by the fact that a certain Mr. Piffle gave a frank and courageous speech on "Iceland—its Weakness and its Strength," over a nationwide hook-up. After all there are so many "respectable" and non-too-provoking topics such as this which can even now be discussed quite freely in Nazi Germany. But these are completely irrelevant when compared to the real burning issues at present confronting human society—issues having to do with our many social and economic difficulties—issues relating to peace and war. In the final analysis it is the individual's privilege and right to discuss those latter problems that must be the proof of the existence of freedom of speech.

Right to Criticize.

The second important assumption upon which our definition is based rests upon the fact that freedom of speech allows the individual to FREELY TAKE SIDES on those grave controversial problems. This would seem an obvious privilege in any democracy, for is not the open expression and clash of human ideas, even under the most unfavorable conditions, the very soul of democracy? At least that has been British tradition if not completely ours. In the last decade we have witnessed in this country increasing attacks upon the democratic right of citizens to criticize freely the political, social and economic policies of the established government. Behind it all is the insidious desire "to enable us to get along so much better by establishing in these critical times that unity of thought and action characteristic of a totalitarian state". It is needless to say that under such a wonderful unity there can never be any room for "ill-advised", "unappropriate", "inopportune", "disrespectful", "unpleasant" and "untimely" speeches.

Rationalized excuses.

Now this growing tendency so strongly reflected in the recent attitude of our local press in this country, is more dangerous because of the fact that it is always being cunningly justified by means of high-sounding but empty apologies. For instance even in time of peace, whenever an important public speech is made that doesn't happen to be in conformity with the essential policies of the press, the speaker is often scolded in a somewhat impatient editorial for "abusing the privilege of freedom of speech". If that is ineffective enough then we can expect a long and solemn editorial on the "patriotic need of having complete and absolute faith in our angelic leaders in this hour of trial and tribulation". This latter line is used with great effect in Nazi Germany. But if even this proves inadequate for the occasion a short but fiery editorial will establish once and for all—and beyond a shadow of a doubt, that "freedom is not license, and the speaker would better mind his ways of else . . ." It is also a pleasure to state that at this very time of writing a brand new "angle" has been conveniently invented which was joyfully caught up by the press: It is to the effect that there is such a thing as "freedom of silence" which is equally important in a democracy as freedom of speech. One can really marvel at the amazing versatility of the mental contortionist.

The present excuse for a rigid censorship and the sharp curtailment of our freedom of speech seems to be the fact that this country is at war and therefore we cannot for the present, afford the luxury of our customary democratic privileges. It is certainly taking a rather cynical view of democracy to assume that it must put on a totalitarian garb and seal the lips of its citizens whenever a grave national crisis is faced. If we have any great belief—any deep trust in the philosophy of democracy as a form of government then we must maintain that any form of regimentation tends to divide and not unite a people even in time of war. It is not by the brutal imprisonment of the intellect that we can even hope to solve our most critical problems, but rather by that free expression of ideas which is conducive to the greatest progress in every field of human endeavour.

Besides, the war is still largely in a diplomatic stage. England has just concluded a mutual assistance pact with Turkey; a Balkan Neutrality Block under the leadership of Italy is being crystallized; British diplomacy is working feverishly to isolate Germany completely by smashing the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis; the international atmosphere is still permeated with peace suggestions emanating from various neutral countries. All these, as well

as other important diplomatic developments, are of the greatest concern to the people of Canada as well as the other parts of the Empire. The least we can ask for is the right to comment upon these political trends with that same freedom that now exists in Great Britain.

University Responsibility.

As regards the function of the University at this particular trying time, this writer need only repeat the words he used in a previous article on the subject of academic freedom:

The function of the university is to pursue the disinterested search of truth in every field of human experience. If the liberty to freely exercise that function is threatened in any way then it is the social responsibility of the university to vigorously oppose those forces which are responsible for it. And in this great task professional men of learning should indicate with no uncertain voice their determination to resist those forces of unreason in the regimes that would destroy scientific ideals.

—S. R. Z.

CADUCEUS

MEDICAL SYMBOLISM.

Snakes have always fascinated the human mind since creation. Ever since Adam and Eve were successfully tempted from the straight and narrow paths reptiles have seemed to place high in the affairs of men. The snake first showed man the pathway of sin and from that time it became a symbol which has represented many things in history.

Amongst other uses, the snake has come to represent the medical profession. The caduceus, which consists of two serpents coiled about a pole with spreading wings at the top, over a period of years has come to be representative of medicine. Actually, it is a symbol of Hermes, who was the God of Commerce, merchants and thieves. The true medical symbol is the club of Aesculapius, which consists of a single serpent entwined about a staff.

The evolution of these snake insignia, and their relationship to medicine, is a most fascinating story. Let us consider first the caduceus, or two serpent symbol. This is what one sees nowadays on public medical buildings, medical statues and on motor cars owned by doctors. To find the origin of this symbol, one must go way back to Babylonian times, about 4000 B.C. There the caduceus was found on certain cylinders and vases. The people of that day worshipped the symbol as a god of spring and fertility, and as a messenger and an agent of the Mother Goddess. In Roman mythology, on the other hand, this symbol was regarded as the staff of Hermes, who was the God of merchants, the messenger of all the gods, and the source of riches, wealth, etc. Even today at the entrance to Marseilles harbor there is a large statue of a caduceus which is an ornament of mercantilism. All of which has little if any relationship to medicine.

Nevertheless a certain printer of the fourteenth century began to use this symbol on medical publications of his day. From that time onward it has been used as a symbol of the medical profession from time to time, until today it is the insignia of the United States Public Health Service and of the Medical Corps of the United States.

True Symbol.

The story of the development of the club of Aesculapius, or the true medical symbol reads like a murder mystery. It sees that the wife of the Greek sun-god Apollo fell in love with another man shortly before giving birth to a son. Hearing of this illicit affair, Apollo killed his wife and her lover. But before the wife's body was burned, her baby was rescued and grew up to be Aesculapius.

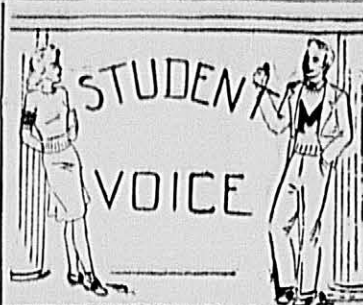
Apollo is supposed to have handed down to his son the powers of healing which he possessed. Thus it is that Aesculapius developed a reputation of being able to not only cure the sick, but also to bring the dead to life again. Tradition has it that he was shut up in a house once with a man whom he was asked to cure. While he was musing on the method to be employed, a snake approached him and entwined itself about his staff. He is said to have killed it and then saw a second serpent come with a piece of herb in its mouth, administer the herb to the dead snake and revive it. Seeing this phenomenon, Aesculapius made use of the herb with his patient and henceforth used it habitually. Because of this story, the staff of Aesculapius has come to have a serpent entwined about it, and now is used as a true symbol of medicine.

Down through the centuries one can find abundant examples of the single serpent being used as a medical symbol. For example, we find that the coat of arms granted to one John Leche, surgeon to Edward III, contained a single serpent entwined about a tree, which represented the Tree of Life. Again we see plates with the Aesculapian symbol adorning the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow. At the present time the true club of Aesculapius is the symbol used by the British Medical Corps and a modification of it is used by the French "Corps Militaire".

WITH APOLOGIES . . .

College is a stage,
And all the students in it merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being five ages. At first the freshman,
Gawking and blinking at his teacher's words.
And then the Sophomore, the great lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a swiny ballad
Made to his girlfriend's eyebrow. Then the
Junior,
Full of strange oaths, quick to wordy battle,
Seeking the bubble reputation
In his fluency of mouth. And then the senior,
With eyes severe but brain of normal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances
Of the degenerate youth. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is just catastrophe and mere oblivion,
Sans time, sans work, sans goods, sans passing-
mark.

—TREBOR.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

"Bleating Loud and Long."

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir:—For the past few days I have become very bored and annoyed with the numerous letters holding up Professor Adair as a martyr and a hero. It would seem that the student body shut their eyes and wildly rush to the support of a radical merely because he is a part of the old Alma Mater.

Few people seem to realize that our Professor Adair has always taken extreme delight in making remarks that are very contrary to public opinion. Personally I imagine he is in his element at the present moment, for he has stirred up all kinds of argument—besides having had his name mentioned in the press far oftener than he deserves it. It would appear that some people are satisfied to have their name in the paper, no matter what it is connected with.

We must defend our freedom of speech! Well, who is suppressing a free speech, Professor Adair has expressed his opinions, such as they are, the local press have expressed theirs and the McGill Daily is still bleating loud and long. It appears to this humble bystander that freedom of speech is being more exercised today than ever before.

If you don't print this letter because it is contrary to your policy, then I'll begin getting my back up about free speech.

WILLIAM E. STOBO.

Quotes Voltaire.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir:—As a student of Sir George Williams College, may I heartily commend the spirited stand taken in your Daily against vilifiers of Professor Adair. (D. A. J. please note.)

The issue which Mr. Adair defends is a vital question to people professing democratic ideals—the freedom of speech. Voltaire epitomized democracy when he was up at arms at the burning of copies of "The Social Contract". He said: "I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Engaged as we are in a war against Fascism—totalitarian states which deny the privilege of thought, press, and religion—are we to lose our own rights in the process?

Sincerely,
NATHAN R. GOLDBERG.

CHUCKLING WITH CHUCK

For the past three weeks this column has run in the Daily weekly (if you know what we mean), under the title, "INSIDE DOUGLAS HALL". During that time praise has been sparse, and condemnation—both direct and indirect by word of mouth, and also by way of His Majesty's mails—has been vociferous. Chief criticism, coming from Hall residents, was that the column was not worthy to represent Douglas Hall feeling; that, moreover, it was often not even about Douglas Hall; that, finally, it wasn't funny anyway. Because of these comments, and also because we wish to allow ourselves more scope to cover items about the University, we have substituted the head which appears above. Nevertheless the items, necessarily, will still consist largely of Douglas Hall small-talk. And the last criticism quoted above makes us want to add, with a muttered prayer the words "we hope" after "Chuckling."

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At the last Union Informal, the following embarrassing conversation took place:

He: "I sure like 'Blue Orchids', don't you?"

She: "Yes—they would have looked swell with this dress."

"Locks can be picked" is our message to the bewildered Hall resident who returned home one night to find that some kind friends had presented him with an "Apple-pie" bed. Not suspecting the existence of those who would break and enter, the innocent one contented himself with lecturing the chambermaid, next morning, on how to make beds properly. . . . now you know, comrade.

The "Lost" section of the Notices column appearing in the Daily no doubt suggests vexation, carelessness, and perhaps sorrow in each line. But one item appearing therein a few days ago touched us, as it may have touched you, by its rare pathos and tender sentiment. Though averse to giving free publicity, we feel it is worth repeating:

"LOST: If anyone finds a black Waterman pen, that leaks and has lost its clip, would they please return it to Bill Gentleman's office, as the owner misses it in spite of its faults."

And if anyone finds a gold, diamond-set stickpin, please return it to us. It's ours, of course.

One Hall resident finds it terribly hard to keep warm in this bitter Montreal weather—so hard, in fact, that he was obliged to go to bed the other afternoon to keep from freezing. Still cold in bed, he lighted a fire right then and there to try and warm things up a bit. He did, all right . . . of course, he claims he merely fell asleep with a cigarette in his hand.

There is a war on, of course; but the street lights are still turned on at night, the electric signs still flash forth their flamboyant messages. Why is it, then that Strathcona Hall residents and Daily reporters have to grope up the steps of Strathcona and the Union respectively, every night, without the illumination of the light standards that could have been placed on these steps for no other purpose. Is economy the answer? A broken leg is a fine result of economy . . . and we're not chuckling at that.

Chemistry students may enjoy this one. It is a good example of what the all-powerful graduate does to discourage competition from lower strata. The graduate in question is an instructor in one of the Elementary Chemistry labs. He told a tale concerning one Freshman who was continually neglecting his lab work to converse with a particularly attractive Freshette. The grad, however, took pains to see that this offence was not repeated, and the puzzled freshman wasted the next few afternoons wondering (Continued on Page Four)



Cleopatra, mistress of the Nile,

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C. P. A.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1939.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

CAGE LOOP STARTS WITH DOUBLE BOUT

VICTORY EXPECTED
High School Gym Scene of Struggle
FORMER STARS BACK
Red Teams Oppose Y.M.C.A. and Sire George Williams

This season's cage loop will get under way Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym. Both Senior and Intermediate squads are to take the floor; the former against Y.M.C.A. and the latter against Sire George Williams College. The Intermediate game is scheduled to go on immediately after the Senior.

Both Red teams are training hard for the encounter, and Coach Van Wagner expects big things of his men. The try-outs so far have shown a good deal of ability in many of the newcomers, while several of last year's stars are back. The Intermediates, in fact, are made up almost entirely of last season's Juniors, so that there is very little new blood in the Senior group.

Seniors Strong.
The Seniors boast a strong first line defence in the persons of Sandberg and Kingston. This combination is hoped to be the deciding factor in Saturday's game. The forward section is also a first class one, with Swish Kingston, Wykes, and Giannasio representing the glories of former seasons. Wykes, who starred at Toronto last year, is a sure bet. Giannasio, former Senior captain, is another formidable part of the basket baggers brigade. In addition, Kingston and Purdie are slated to bring the attack well above par. The most promising innovation in the ranks of the Red outfit is Holdridge, who hails from Rhode Island. This introduction of talent from the birth place of basketball can have only a good effect.

The hopes of the Intermediate hoopers are largely centred about Harlow, a flash of the team of last year. He is expected to lead the McGill attack well into enemy territory. The team work of last season's Fresh aggregate will probably bear fruit this season for the Intermediates.

On the whole the hopes of the Redmen are running quite high, and it must be admitted that they have grounds for them. By all the laws of averages and by consensus of popular McGill opinion it is about time the bacon was brought home. The rest must be left in the hands of the basketballers.

SPORT NOTICES

Senior Hockey
There will be a practice today at the Forum from one to two. Will the following players only please report: Johnson, Fyfe, Brands, Chalmers, Palmer, Dickson, Perrin, Dunn, Young, Harvie, Owen, MacDonald, Hibbard, Hebert, Doherty, Walker, Read, and Keefe.

Water Polo
Will the following please report at the K. of C. pool at 5.30 this afternoon and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday hereafter when possible: Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Issenman, Mahon, Purdie, Cameron, Soper, Hay, Pedvie, Rehder, Pue-Gilchrist.

Gymnastics
There will be no practice of the gymnastic club this Friday 24th, but practices will continue as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week. There is plenty of room for new members; no former experience or skill is necessary, just the desire for good, healthy, body-building exercise.

Coed Archery
The annual Beginners' Tournament for R.V.C. archers is being held Thursday afternoon, November 23rd, from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. Quite a number of coeds have signified their intention of entering this contest. These, and any others who have not shot until this year, are asked to sign the list which is posted on the notice-board in R.V.C., and to show up at the Lower Gym on Thursday afternoon.

Track and Harrier
Any equipment not returned can be handed in on Wednesday from 4.15 to 5.15, at the Field House. Lockers will be emptied after this date and any equipment missing will be charged to caution money. 50c deposit will be returned on receipt of lock and key or combination lock at Athletic Office.

R.V.C. CONTINUE FEATHER GAME

Beginners Urged to Attend Rapidly Growing Class
Accommodations Available For All—Non-Residents Included

Tomorrow evening sports loving co-eds will again meet at the R.V.C. recreation hall for an informal game of badminton. Last week there was a large turn-out and it is hoped that the R.V.C.-ites will continue to be as enthusiastic. Plans have been made for these weekly tournaments throughout the winter season but they cannot be a success unless fully supported by the co-ed badminton players.

The badminton manager wishes to assure all those interested in playing who haven't attended in the past because they felt themselves below par that the object of these games is to improve the general standard of play at McGill. Regarding in this light it is felt that beginners especially have much to gain since they will be playing with more experienced members of the group.

Play will begin at 7.30 Thursday night and may be in the form of a round robin depending on whether or not a sufficient number of people attend to warrant its formation. Co-eds, however, may arrange for their own games in advance if they so desire.

It is announced that badminton facilities are available to both residents and non-residents of R.V.C. so that all interested are urged to turn out.

WATER POLO SQUAD NAMED FOR SERIES

Red Team Meets Winner of Varsity, Queens Engage-

McGill's water polo team will get its real test of the year when it plays hosts to the winner of the Queen's, Toronto Varsity series for the Intercollegiate title on Saturday, December 9. Queen's in particular is slated to have a very strong aggregation as shown in its intra city playdowns with the K. of C. squad. From this it emerged with a 5-5 tie comparing favourably with the decisive defeat it suffered at the hands of the same bunch last year.

For the Red team the following players have been selected for the Intercollegiate squad: Captain Alan (Continued on Page Four)



THE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The Interclass Basketball League has been divided into five groups as follows:

Sections:	A	B	C
Arts I	Eng. IV	Arts II	
Com. II	Law I	Eng. I	
Med. V	Med. IV	Med. II	
Eng. III	Arts IV		

System of Play-offs:

5 Winners—Second place teams play knockout round—Winner to enter championship round—Single round robin—6 teams.
Today, 6.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts I vs. Com. II.
Thurs., Nov. 23rd, 6.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Dent. II vs. Med. III.
Fri., Nov. 24th, 5.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Eng. IV vs. Law I.
Fri., Nov. 24th, 6.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Med. V vs. Eng. III.
Fri., Nov. 24th, 6.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Med. IV vs. Arts IV.
Mon., Nov. 27th, 6.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts II vs. Eng. I.
Wed., Nov. 29th, 6.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts III vs. Eng. II.
Fri., Dec. 1st, 5.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts I vs. Med. V.
Fri., Dec. 1st, 6.00 p.m., Girls Gym—Com. II vs. Eng. III.
Fri., Dec. 1st, 6.00 p.m., Boys Gym—Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

SPECIAL RULES.

1. Each team may postpone one

thermal

by pope

A broken rudder pedal on the Dagling stopped training flights this week-end right in the middle of a perfect Sunday morning. The week-end had been given over exclusively to the training of beginners, who need to be brought along to a point where they may be graduated to winch launches on the completion of the new winch, and one of them pushed off a rudder pedal in a bumpy landing. Though quite inconsequential it required gluing and had to be brought back to the workshop for repairs.

In the afternoon the Falcon was launched into a gentle but steady breeze and gave the lads a thrill by a delayed descent in the slight hill lift that stretched the time of the flight to over five minutes. Apparently the old girl was ashamed of being forced to come in at all, because she hustled across the field, ducked her nose into the bushes—oetrich fashion—and sat with her tail in the creek. Repairs should not take long but may be postponed during the building of the proposed new machine, since the need for the Falcon is not so pressing.

The new winch is coming on well and should soon be seen in action. It is encouraging to note that for all the speed with which the work is going ahead it is being done carefully and well. When the job is finished it will represent no mean accomplishment and place the club's equipment on a par with the best.

Winch launching is a rapid form of training through the more advanced stages and permits the pupils to get enough height to circuit the field or do circles or figures-of-eight before landing. The club winch is being built on the stripped-down rear chassis of Hortense, the tow-car which was used in flying at St. Hubert airport, and consists of a Marmion eight cylinder motor mounted cross wise and driving a drum which extends beyond the side of the car. A small gate of rollers mounted on the front fender will guide the three thousand feet of cable as it is wound up on the drum. A full set of controls will be installed for the winch driver.

In use the winch is faced to leeward and the cable is stretched to its full length along the ground straight downwind. The winch motor is started, the ring on the end of the cable is placed in the hook at the nose of the glider, the winch driver lets the clutch in quickly with the motor turning over fast and the glider is drawn forward and takes off. For a short distance the climb is slow but when a point is reached from which a safe recovery can be made if the cable breaks the pilot permits the machine to climb more rapidly and soon reaches the highest point to which the winch will take him. He noses down, trips the release and (Continued on Page Four)

HOCKEY SQUADS DETERMINED TO PRODUCE GOODS

Ritchie and Ward Shine For Juniors
OUTLOOK PROMISING
Intermediates and Seniors Optimistic Over Title Chances

As the McGill Junior Hockey team gets away to a fine start under coach Bruce Crutchfield by winning a hard-fought battle against Concordia by the score of 5-2, the two remaining groups are working hard to produce league-winning material.

Both intermediates and seniors have been practising three times weekly and to all appearances both can be regarded as title-threats. So far the two outfits have been turning out together and as yet no team has been definitely chosen to represent the Intermediates. However they are scheduled this year to play in a league including Bishop's, University of Montreal, and Loyola. The R.M.C. aggregation has this year withdrawn from the schedule, leaving a four team league. As yet no exhibition games have been arranged for either intermediates or seniors as it has proved a difficult task to find teams for this purpose. It is expected, however, that the seniors at least will find opposition before long.

Some fine hockey players have been turning out on the Forum ice and should combine to form two strong squads. The seniors swing into action on January 4th, so by that time they should be ready for a top-notch season.

Already the juniors have started their trek to the title, and although defeated in their first effort 2-1 by Westmount they redeemed themselves when they took Concordia. Their outfit is a fast skating and hard checking one with Ward a star exponent in the latter field. Since Ritchie, their goalie was last year regarded as the best junior net-minder in Canada they haven't much to worry about in that regard. Although Farmer was lost to his team in the tussle with Westmount and Gurnham is out with a back injury, the team is now hitting its stride and with a few good breaks should go a long way.

SPORT NOTICES

Oarsmen
From this point onward the rowing machines are situated in the M.A.A.A. room of the Field House. Training under Mr. Molmans will be as usual from 2.30 every afternoon. The entrance on University St. will be open.

Soccer
There will be a meeting of the Soccer team this Thursday, November 23rd, at 5.00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Will all members please attend.

Gymnastics
The Gymnastic Club is holding practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School gym. Everybody is welcome to these work-outs.

BASKETBALL.

Seniors: Will the following turn out Wednesday and Thursday at 5.00—Kingston, Sandberg, Giannasio, Wykes, Purdie, Mialap, Keyes, Holdredge, DeWitt, Kalfas.

Intermediates: Will the following turn out Thursday at 5.00—Drysdale, Harlow, Fyfe, Robinson, Reilly, Culley, Asch, McCullough, Taylor, Leonard, Kisilevsky.

Freshmen: Will the following turn out Wednesday and Friday at 5.00—Mahon, Chown, Noseworthy, Milne, Goddard, Thompson, Shonkwiler, Voyvodie, Kilpatrick, Jones.

Soccer

Will all those who have not turned in their equipment, please do so as soon as possible, at the Field House. Lockers must also be cleaned out, and any locks returned to the Soccer Manager.

HOCKEY.

The interclass schedule still can accommodate a few more teams. Commerce 1 & 4, Dent. 1, 3 & 4, Eng. 4, Law 2 & 3 are so far not included.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

Sports Correspondence

The following letter, which was received by the Sports Department, contains a criticism of certain aspects of Canadian Football. The opinions expressed are those of the writer.

In the McGill Daily of Nov. 15, there appeared on the sport page, a paragraph in which an attempt was made to justify the game of Canadian Football "as she is played" in the Canadian Eastern Intercollegiate League. The writer says amongst other things, "The Canadian Game as it now stands has many good qualities and there is no reason why they should be forced into the background."

After ten years of playing and watching football games in and around Montreal and even in the cities visited by the Intercollegiate team, I have come to the conclusion, and I know I am not alone in this, that Canadian Football under the present rules is dead, but hasn't the sense to lie down. This, I realize, is not a novel conclusion and I don't want to be considered as having arrived at it suddenly. Ten years of having it pounded home has at least had effect.

It pleased me to see that there is a fellow sufferer—in the person of the author of the column "Daily Sports" which appeared in the McGill Daily Nov. 16. Let me go back three years ago, to a meeting held in Montreal High School and attended by the coaches of the various high schools of the island of Montreal. There it was decided that the game as it was played in the schools needed a revitalizing factor or factors. In successive meetings in following years the rules governing the Intercollegiate League were changed until this season unlimited interference was in order. A forward pass was allowed to be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage also an onside pass was permitted behind the goal line. I understand that this last rule will be under discussion this fall as to its pros and cons.

As can readily be seen, the game became wide open. High scores resulted, but most important of all injuries were cut down considerably. The players when questioned seemed generally to like the new rules. As one said, "I have something to do on each play, beyond merely trying to batter the opponents into unconsciousness." The penalties that can be meted out are more severe and consequently make for more carefully play. For example a player can be sent from the field for (1) clipping, (2) tripping, (3) hurdling the line, (4) interference when his team is not in possession, etc., and not be allowed to re-enter that particular game. On the enforcement of these penalties depends the injury list.

From the spectators' standpoint a game such as the West Hill vs. Loyola game offers a good example. In the first half, a total of four kicks, yet the ball changed ends at least four times. Yards were made by either team frequently and it was not uncommon to see runs of 20, 30, and 40 yards from line plays. The second half was a duplicate of (Continued on Page Four).

Red Wrestlers and Boxers Shape Up Well for Tourney

Beatty Shows Promise In Wrestling Workouts

With every day that goes by, the Red grapplers are gradually rounding into shape. Coach Frank Saxon has been quite pleased with the turn out thus far and the grapplers have shown co-ordination as well as promise in their practices.

Among the prospects that has passed under Saxon's watchful eye has been one who has pleased him no little. His name is Beatty and he tips the scales at 230 pounds. This chap is as fair a heavyweight contender as has appeared here in some time, and he with one or two other promising men have added much strength to this year's team. Three of McGill's standbys who have not yet put in an appearance are Todd, Begor and Johnston, but it is hoped this trio will be out shortly.

The work outs will continue as scheduled every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the High School gym at 5.15 p.m. sharp and any new recruits over the 150 pound mark are especially welcomed. This week-end there will be an assault-at-arms with the central Y.M.C.A. brigade and an idea of the local team's strength will certainly be forthcoming from this exhibition.

Thrill should underlie the whole of our work.—Bartley.

Coach Light Optimistic Over Boxers' Success

If McGill fails to get anywhere in the fistcuff horizon this year, it will not be the lack of initiative and time put into the workouts so far. For the rate at which the boys have been travelling is enough to impress any coach and Bert Light is no exception.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5.00 o'clock in the Montreal High School gym preparations are steadily gathering momentum and each slugger is looking forward to the B. W. & F. meet in February. The boys undergo the most exacting of exercises and finish up with a little practical training as instructed by the coach. Included in the itinerary is skipping, shadow boxing and calisthenics.

The squad has now moved to the Field House since the football season is over and every one who is interested in the art of self defence is asked to turn out at once. This year the home forces have their own gymnasium and prospects are bright for the Intercollegiate meet to be held in it soon. Coach Light is striving hard to give McGill a formidable array of battlers and there is no telling what the Red team will do to the opposition this year.

Last night I saw upon the stair,
A little man who wasn't there;
At least I hope he wasn't there—
He said, "You owe me ten dollars!"
—GATEWAY.

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NOTICE
Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.
GROUP "A".
Nominees must be in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.
There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.
Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.
GROUP "B".
Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.
All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.
All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 23rd, 1939.
Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1939.
H. MINOGUE,
Secretary.

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Signification, Conséquences

(The following is a feature article reprinted from L'Hebdo-Laval, weekly undergraduate paper at Université Laval, Québec City. It comments on the recent Quebec elections, expresses what it considers the true meaning of their result, and censures the English-language press for drawing from them "conclusions which we cannot possibly accept.")

Terminées les élections... le verdict rendu... le peuple, juge souverain en démocratie, a rendu sa sentence. Le fait mérite qu'on s'y arrête pour en étudier la signification, et en mesurer les conséquences.

Je sais bien qu'il vaut mieux laisser la fumée des combats se dissiper avant d'en jauger la portée. Mais la presse anglaise—je ne parle pas de certaine feuille qui étale au grand jour des préjugés qu'on n'a même pas la pudeur de doser un peu—le presse par tout le Canada et même à l'étranger tire du scrutin du vingt-cinq octobre des conclusions qu'il nous répète d'accepter. Force nous est donc d'aborder cette épineuse question.

De la politique, ou pour mieux dire, de l'esprit de parti, n'en cherchez pas dans ces lignes. Ceux que des préjugés n'ont pas aveuglés croiront en notre sincérité. Les autres... un énorme mépris attend leurs commentaires.

Que signifie la victoire du parti libéral? Évidemment, la défaite de l'autre... A part cette lapalissade, elle manifeste, il faut bien l'avouer, la continuation d'un esprit de parti qui n'est pas près de mourir. Et c'est malheureux. Non pas, "pour une fois" parce qu'il a porté au pouvoir tel parti plutôt que tel autre, mais bien parce qu'il sacrifie à la vogue paritaire des hommes qualifiés pour servir... C'est la rançon des grandes victoires.

En 1936, par exemple, la marée unitaire déposa sur la "colline" des députés, moins désirables que certains candidats battus. Le même phénomène s'est produit en sens inverse cette année. Il suffit de signaler le fait pour risquer de "faire des personnalités"...

Le verdict du vingt-cinq, signifie, cela va de soit, que le peuple n'était pas satisfait de l'administration qui vient de subir une défaite. Cette conclusion ne se discute pas. Que le peuple ait raison ou non, voilà un point qu'on ne touche pas sans blesser l'objectivité.

Le verdict du vingt-cinq signifie un tas de choses... Mais il ne signifie pas ce qu'on en déduit en certains milieux.

Quels qu'en soient les responsables, la dernière campagne a pris une tournure équivoque. Or, de telles prémisses ne tire pas une conclusion univoque.

En un mot, et pour parler sans ambages, il n'est pas juste de voir dans le résultat du dernier scrutin, une approbation pleine et entière de la politique fédérale. On ne saurait, sans mauvais foi, exploiter la victoire provinciale en ce sens. Telle est bien pourtant la tendance de certaines déclarations qui nous viennent de hauts lieux.

Non, Québec ne s'est pas prononcé sur la question de la guerre, ni même sur celle de l'autonomie, ou plutôt, et c'est plus exact, la Province a cru voter contre la conscription et pour l'autonomie. Notre peuple a cru dans la réalisation des promesses qu'on lui a faites, il a foi en la parole d'un gentilhomme, il a fait abstraction de la question fédérale. Une élémentaire pudeur, la prudence même commandent qu'on ne l'oublie pas. Vouloir l'ignorer aurait peut-être de fâcheuses conséquences.

Les ministres fédéraux pourraient faire payer cher à l'honorable Godbout les services rendus. Le comprendra-t-on à Ottawa? Lui laissera-t-on la liberté d'attitude dont il a besoin pour répondre à la confiance étonnante que le peuple vient de lui manifester? Nous osons l'espérer.

Dans le cas contraire, les électeurs de Québec regretteront amèrement le vote qu'ils viennent de donner. Que celui qui est sans péché leur en fasse grief.

Bien plus, une mauvaise interprétation préparait inévitablement la défaite du parti libéral fédéral dans Québec.

Il ne s'agit pas de nous cantonner dans un provincialisme étroit. Au contraire. Si nous demandons à nos ministres fédéraux le respect de la parole donnée, si nous exigeons qu'ils tiennent compte des revendications de la Province, c'est précisément afin de sauvegarder l'unité nationale dont on parle tant, (parfois hélas, avec une méintelligence pitoyable). Cette unité nationale, nous la croyons nécessaire. Nous voulons y travailler dans la mesure de nos moyens. Elle est basée sur des concessions réciproques, sur une bonne volonté bilatérale. Ce serait la compromettre gravement que d'exiger de nous un héroïsme sans espoir. Au surplus rien de solide ne s'édifie sur les ruines de principes sacrifiés. C'est parce que nous croyons que l'accord peut se faire sur

une base de justice et d'équité que nous consacrerons bientôt des journées d'études à ce grave problème.

Le Canada a déclaré la guerre à l'Allemagne. C'est un fait. Il ne nous est même plus permis d'en discuter. Mais on nous a aussi promis: "pas de conscription"... Il ne faudrait pas qu'une propagande plus habile que franche nous habitude à accepter la mobilisation... voire une croisade. Car il y a ceux qui seront croisés et ceux qui se croiseront les bras.

Quelques-uns verront peut-être en ces lignes la manifestation d'une crainte juvénile. A ceux-là nous faisons cette remarque de Jean Cocteau, dans sa Lettre à Jacques Maritain: "Les enfants ont raison... les vieillards s'amusent..."

Ces choses devaient être dites. Pourquoi faut-il que ce soit une feuille étudiante qui en prenne l'initiative? Le sens des responsabilités serait-il en proportion inverse de l'âge et de la circulation?... Notre peuple a droit de savoir l'interprétation que l'on donne à ses gestes. Celle que l'on veut donner du verdict des élections provinciales a une portée trop inquiétante pour qu'on se paie le luxe du silence.

Les jeunes veulent collaborer avec leurs chefs à la grande tâche de la rénovation sociale. En particulier nous sommes heureux de profiter de cette première occasion pour dire à notre nouveau Premier Ministre nos félicitations et l'espoir que nous inspire son honnêteté et sa compétence reconnues. Ses qualités personnelles, servies par la sincérité qui est sienne, nous facilitent le devoir de la soumission à l'autorité établie.

—Gérard Morisset.

CHUCKLING WITH CHUCK

(Continued from Page Two)

what was wrong—and trying to filter through a funnel that had been thoughtfully stopped up with a glass bead.

CONFUSION—DOUGLAS HALL STYLE

He staggered wildly up the steps of what he thought was E House. Someone else was in what he thought was his bed. And he realized he was in D House. By the way, if you're looking for the little man who isn't there, he lives in B 31. I...

—TOM SCHOFIELD.

Sports Correspondence

(Continued from Page Three)

the first half, and when the game was considered in retrospect, one realized that six times the action had been seen and on the whole a better game had been played, than any that had been observed in the Intercollegiate or Big 4 League. These sentiments were expressed by two spectators at the half-time interval in the McGill-Western game, who, discussing between themselves the play so far, one had cause to ask the other if he had seen any of the school football this year. The answer was in the negative. Upon which the first spectator said, "You really ought to, that's real football."

When paying spectators say things like that then I say it's time something should be done about it. Every year this discussion comes up and each year it meets the same fate. One coach or representative has a team which he thinks will do well next year under the present rules, consequently he is averse to change even though the others perhaps might favor any. It's time to forget this pettiness and scrap the old rules and get some new ones. Western teams are at a considerable disadvantage under the present system of playoffs and in truth a Canadian champion cannot be declared until all teams in Canada are playing the same game. So far the West and school boys are way ahead—let's get out of the rut and catch up.

—TOM SCHOFIELD.

thermal by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

drops the cable, levels his machine to its proper gliding angle and continues his flight. Launches of this type can be made to over a thousand feet and from them it is possible to find patches of thermal lift and soar.

And now, having served you the meat course for this week we would like to note the visit to the club last Saturday afternoon of a former member who was the first one to begin work on the winch some time ago. He brought with him, moreover, a very charming young wife. We

are glad we are a member of this Flying Club, it seems to incubate a contagious good taste.

We leave you with a remodelled version of an ancient adage, apt of nothing special, tailored to fit the streamlining philosophy of modern soaring. This gem of wisdom is credited to a member of the construction committee and is to the effect that "it's an ill wind that doesn't blow up the face of some hill!"

WATER POLO SQUAD NAMED FOR SERIES

(Continued from Page Three)

Bourne at centre. Ned Mahon, Seymour Isenman, Archie Cameron, Lorne Lindsay and John Hay as forwards. Syd Pedvis, Barza and Puc-Gilchrist on the defence and for goals, Warren Soper and Allan Findlay.

The Intercollegiate series is scheduled to get underway shortly so for the five remaining practices every team member must turn out unless utterly impossible or risk being dropped from the squad. The balance of the city schedule runs as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 29; McGill Juniors at Y. M. H. A., Monday, Dec. 4; M. A. A. Junior Reds at McGill Jr.; M. A. A. Senior Reds at McGill Sr.

S.P.C. DISCUSSES CIVIL LIBERTIES

(Continued from Page One)

to have taken a special interest in the issue of civil liberties, is, by sponsoring the discussion, continuing its policy of presenting questions of national importance, its executive stated last night.

Mr. Eugene Forsey, a lecturer in Economics and Political Science at McGill, has made Canadian affairs his particular interest, and is well qualified, it was stated, to discuss the question of civil liberties in all its aspects. The second speaker, Mr. Reginald Harvey, a Montreal lawyer, is a member of the Legal Committee of the Civil Liberties Union and has made a study of censorship regulations and the War Measures Act. He will analyze the terms of the act and the defence regulations of Canada, while Mr. Forsey will discuss the more general features of the question.

After the speeches, the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion by the students.

C.O.T.C. CADETS TO SPECIALIZE

(Continued from Page One)

Last evening those who had signified their wish to take the various specialist instruction courses were called out in front of their companies and formed into squads. The squads then marched off to several of the University buildings, where preliminary lectures were given by specialist officers from local units. The artillery squad marched to the Craig Street Armoury, where a short talk on the mechanism of the guns was given. It is expected that in a week's time the different branches will have settled down to a definite syllabus of training, but in the meantime there is a certain amount of changing about from group to group, as the men realize their fitness for the courses, as explained by officers.

Heretofore the McGill Contingent trained as an infantry battalion which was necessary because of their increasing strength. Contingent officers feel, however, that the time has been well spent as cadets will have to spend a much shorter period in common-to-all-arms training and will be soon able to devote full time to their special courses.

HON. C. H. CAHAN IN STUDENT LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

that the critical times in which we are now engaged demand a rethinking of the principles of democracy. Moreover he is extremely anxious that while engaged in a state of war we should not permit the principles that motivate participation to become in the least obscured. His address is therefore expected to throw light on the subject of democracy from an educated and experienced point of view.

Address After Dinner

The speaker will begin his address as soon as dinner has been served and following the lecture there will be a short discussion period. The entire program has been arranged so that the lecture, dinner and discussion should be over by 8 p.m. Since seating capacity for tomorrow night's lecture is limited those wishing to attend are re-

quested to make a point of telephoning their reservations early in order to avoid being disappointed. On December 7 Principal R. A. Wallace of Queen's University will speak on "The Spiritual in Education."

FORM COMMITTEE FOR NEW ADVANCE

Subscription Campaign Is Started — Expresses Views of Youth

A committee of 35 students, with Mrs. Grant as Honorary Chairman, has been formed at McGill to carry on a subscription campaign for the New Advance.

The New Advance announced as a co-operative venture by a number of young men and women connected with leading Canadian youth organizations was initiated just over two years ago. Animating the project was the feeling that the Young Canada should have a publication for the expression of its aims, its views, its problems, and its aspirations. It was stated. It is an open forum for the youth of Canada, according to those in charge.

Recognition, and endorsement of this magazine have come from prominent men and women in Canada, they said; among these are Sir Edward Beatty, Harold Cross, Metropolitan Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Col. Gerald Birks, Harvey Golden of the Y.M.H.A., Dr. Patterson of Toronto Y.M.C.A., Mde. Pierre Casgrain and Miss Louise Gales of the Y.W.C.A.

GRADUATES DANCE

Students Set For November 24 at Strathcona Hall

An informal dance for the graduate students will be held on Friday, November 24, in Strathcona Hall. Last minute admission at the door will be positively refused; the committee in charge of the dance has stated.

Those wishing to attend should get in touch with the social representative of their department immediately.

STUDENTS TURN THUMBS DOWN ON EDITORIAL LIMITS

Nearly two-thirds of the vast army of students who read more than 850 college and university newspapers believe that their publications should not limit their editorial comment to campus problems, but should also take up matters of national and international importance.

This is the result of a national poll just taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the college newspaper's public opinion news service that weekly reports surveys taken by means of mathematical samplings. The Oklahoma Daily is a co-operating member, aiding in conducting the interviews on the University of Oklahoma campus, which is one of the key polling institutions from coast to coast.

This sentiment, although well turned toward the positive side, is not dictate from the readers to the editors, however, for the survey shows that this is clearly a local problem. Readers of large university newspapers such as the Minnesota Daily or the Michigan Daily are almost unanimous in their belief that editorial stands should not be limited. But in smaller schools, where papers do not carry wire news of world happenings and campus problems are more intimately felt, student bodies in some instances voted to keep the editorial page strictly to their own affairs.

Section-by-section reports to the question, "Should college newspapers limit their editorial stands to campus problems, or should they discuss national and international questions also?" are, in percentages: Campus Nil, etc.

A good summary of opinion as found on many campuses was explained by Dan Kasie, interviewer for the Campus Collegian at the University of Toledo, in these words: "A great many students, although wishing other than college problems discussed, feel that the editorial department of their papers should contain a greater amount of campus material. City newspapers, they say, are the place for other affairs."

—Oklahoma Daily.

Learned This In Zoology: I guess I won't live long—I guess, I've got the worst thing; And all the doctors shake their heads. He'll soon be on the wing. I've taken every medicine, I still get fits and spasms; Can anyone tell me what to do? 'Cause I've got "Protoplasm."

—Bask, Sheaf.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

1851 Scholarships To Be Discontinued During the War

The Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 has announced that it is not the intention of the Commissioners to award their overseas scholarships during the continuance of hostilities.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Particulars of Civil Service Appointments are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Boeing School—United Air Lines Scholarships. Closing date—11th March, 1940.

Radcliffe College Fellowships. Closing date—1st March, 1940.

Yale University—Alexander Brown Cox Memorial Fellowships in the Biological Sciences.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Chess

Semi-finals: Lawson vs. Wright. In Union today at 2.30. Winner to play R. Singman as soon as possible.

The Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

"The experimental Production of Neurosis in Rats." Showing of Dr. N. R. F. Maier's moving picture film by Professor William Tait.

"The Psychopathology of Juvenile Delinquency" by Dr. Miguel Prados.

Lost

K. & E. Polyphase Slide-Rule, owner's name inside case. Please return to Fred in the Engineering Building.

Lost

Deighton edition of Macbeth containing all my notes. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen's Office. (Otherwise I'm sunk!)

Glee Club

Practice for all baritone and basses in the Union Grill Room at 5.00 p.m., sharp. Attendance will be taken.

Short Story Contest

To stimulate interest in Canadian talent, the New Advance is holding a short story contest. Three prizes will be awarded—\$25, \$10, \$5, and the winning manuscripts will be published in the New Advance. Send your stories to New Advance, Canada's National Youth Magazine, 21 Washington Street, Toronto, Ont. before midnight, February 29, 1940.

Rules: No identifying marks are to be placed on manuscript. Print a pseudonym plainly on the title page, and a title and pseudonym on the outside of a sealed envelope containing full name and address.

Type manuscripts, double spaced, on one side of the paper only. (Consideration will be given, however, to manuscripts legibly written on foolscap.)

All manuscripts submitted are to become the property of the New Advance.

Judges: E. K. Brown, Professor of English, University of Toronto, and Howe Martyn, editor of the Canadian Bookman. Decision of the judges is final.

German Table

German Language Table today at 1 p.m., Union Grillroom. All interested are invited. Please sign name on bulletin board of German department. Those coming before 1 p.m. please get their meal at cafeteria.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers (A.I.C.E.)

At 5 p.m. today, in the main theatre of the Chemistry Building, Dr. Hatcher of the Chemistry Department will give a talk on "Sources of Raw Materials used in Chemical Engineering."

All members and any others interested are cordially invited.

Second Year Students

Notice is hereby given that the Second Year Arts and Science Class Picture will be taken at 1 o'clock on Friday, November 24th, on the steps of the Arts Building. All students of this class please attend.

Historical Club

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Thursday, November 21, at 8.15 p.m. at 3570 University St.

The following papers will be given on—Confucius by Barbara Martin; Buddha by Frances Maxwell; Brahma by Mary Bigger.

Bridge Club

There will be a meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club tonight in the Union Reading Room at 7.45 p.m. All those interested are cordially invited.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, 24th November, 1939, at 5.00 p.m. Photosensitization by Metal Vapours. E. W. R. Stencie, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Director, Division of Chemistry, National Research Council of Canada.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Lost

Manus and Stencie "Physical Chemistry"... probably on Pine or Cedar ave. Finder please leave with Fred Barton or 'phone WE 1894.

Band

New music. Important that all attend practice today in Union at 5 o'clock.

TEACH PRINCIPLES OF ISM IN COLLEGE, PROFS SAY

Norman, Okla.—A defense of teaching the principles of communism, socialism and fascism in college economics classes is given by two university faculty members in the November issue of Banking, Journal of the American Bankers' association.

The article, "Economics on the Campus," was written by Dr. A. B. Adams, dean of the college of business administration, and Dr. Gilbert Harold, associate professor of finance.

"The article, 'Economics on the Campus,' was written by Dr. A. B. Adams, dean of the college of business administration, and Dr. Gilbert Harold, associate professor of finance.

"Some people go so far as to think it is unparliamentary and even treasonous to mention the word 'communism' to young people," the authors state. "We cannot subscribe to that point of view."

"We know that it is useless and most unintelligent to place a ban on information concerning matters they hear about from day to day. If it is not part of the function of a department of economics to place information on alternatives (to capitalism) before the advanced student, we fail to understand the process of education."

Course in Systems Praised

In their article, Adams and Harold distinguish between advocating communism, socialism and fascism and merely teaching the principles behind the governmental and economic systems.

The writers further point out that the course in economic systems contrasting all popularly advocated economic systems with American capitalism most often comes under fire. They contend that this course equips the student with a better knowledge of the advantages of the American way.

That the professors in American schools do not among themselves agree entirely as to the strength and weakness of the American industrial system is admitted by Adams and Harold. It is probable, however, they state, that professors of economics, political science, and business, as a group, are more balanced in their ideas and expressions than groups of bankers or merchants.

Three Groups Cited.

"The professors of economics in our colleges might be divided into three groups," they write. "The first group will constitute a majority of the professors of economics. They have a very high regard for capitalism as contrasted with socialist systems."

"They consider many of the present-day economic problems arising from the operation of our industrial system to be of a very serious nature. They believe, however, that most, if not all, of these problems can be solved without changing the fundamental principles of our capitalist system."

In the second group, the university economists would place the extreme radicals and in the third the extreme conservatives. The writers believe that the extreme conservatives far outnumber the radical group.

Adams and Harold point out that collegiate schools of business are aiding capitalism to survive by supplying industry with youth trained in basic principles and trained to solve problems that present themselves in its operation.

—Oklahoma Daily.

POEM (?)

"Sing a song of penitence,
A fellow full of rye;
Four and twenty serpents
Danced before his eye,
When his eye was opened
He shouted for his life;
Wasn't he a pretty chump
To go before his wife?
His hat was in the parlor,
Underneath a chair,
His boots were in the hallway
His coat was on the stair,
His trousers in the kitchen,
His collar on the shelf,
But he hadn't any notion
Where he was himself.
When the morn was breaking,
Someone heard him call,
His head was in the icebox,
And that was best of all."

—Silver and Gold.

ANNUAL PICTURES

The deadline for ALL pictures of the graduating class is rapidly approaching. Rice's studios is the place, between 9 and 5 or after 5 by appointment.

The following ENGINEERING students in their final year are particularly asked to appear at the photographer's early this week. Deadline is December 1, and it is desired that the picture-taking be fairly evenly distributed to avoid the rush at the end. So get down early!

Balcom, A. B.
Benson, N. J.
Bourbonnais, J. G. A. V.
Brands, K. N. R.
Brown, M. K.
Coughlan, J. D.
Crowley, V. F.
Cullity, B. D.
Darby, J. L.
De Pierre, H.
Dodd, G. J.
Doehler, R. J.
Duff, C. H.
Duncan, F. R.
Dunnette, R. C.
Easton, H. L.
Eastwood, G. K.
Esdale, R. C.
Fish, A.
Fowler, F. O.
Fox, I. M. D.
French, J. K.
Fricker, R. J. A.
Gibb, R. M.
Gillelan, I.
Grant, W. J.
Gray, L.
Grothe, P. E.
Hamilton, A. D.
Harder, A. H.
Hart, W. J.
Hobbs, G.
Hodgson, R. H. C.
Hughes, T. S.

Iveson, F. W.
Janitsch, A. D.
Jarry, A. G.
Johnston, J. S.
Lamb, H.
Macaulay, G. A.
McDunnough, W. R.
McInnes, T. R. L. M.
MacKenzie, D. W.
MacNab, D. S.
Marrotte, H. L.
Miller, D. W.
Milnes, S. W.
Moss, H.
Narsted, G. K.
Naylor, A. H.
Olson, D. C.
Pauquin, P. E.
Porter, J. C. H.
Ramsay, R. H.
Rehder, J. H.
Russell, H. G.
Sandberg, J. W.
Sauder, F. J.
Simpson, J. A.
Smith, H. J.
Smyth, J. B.
Solcher, P.
Stenstrom, J. A.
Stewart, G. W.
Walker, H. J.
Wallace, J. R.
Webb, E. L. R.
Wills, N. J.
Zeidel, S.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

has stopped striking the hour. Certainly the hour wasn't that sensitive. It was all so weird and cryptic—during the winter the clock had struck one hundred and forty-seven times in succession, then it stopped. It has not been heard from since.

But the explanation has come. The clock will strike, but, once started, it will not stop, something like your maiden aunt. There are some parts missing, and the clock was made in England; ergo, we must send to England for the parts. But they are having a bit of a situation across the puddle, so the parts remain there, the clock remains in doubt. For the duration of the war, the Hart House clock is still.

(Just to correct any possible misconceptions, the clock still tells the time. It's just that it doesn't shout it out.)

Challenge

A week or so ago, the Law students at Saskatchewan challenged the Meds. students to a rugby game. Replying to the challenge, the doctors were blunt but confident. "Substituting courage and resourcefulness for that smooth, co-ordinated power of old, the Meds. will fling back this unfair challenge on an unworthy foe and leave the author to delve in the pits of deserved ignominy."

To which the lawyers replied with a formal proclamation. "With-out further ado, the eleven gentlemen of the football squad of the College of Law wish to inform the Meds. that they will await their pleasure on the Griffiths' stadium, that the right shall prevail and the honour of our College be vindicated before the world."

Long live the King!
God preserve the Right!
The Devil Take the Hindmost!
Strange language for football players.

Chatter

"Do Or Die—Gaels Face Western" was the banner headline that the